True Recitall of the Confeſsion of the two Murderers *Iohn de Paris*, and *Iohn de la Vigne*:

Touching the horrible Murder committed vpon the perſon of Mr. *Iohn de Wely*, a Merchant-Ieweller of *Amſterdam*: Together with the ſentence giuen againſt them at the Court of *Holland*, at the *Hage*, the 16. day of *May*, 1616. and executed vpon them the ſame day.



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UMI

THE CONFESSION,

TOGETHER WITH

THE SENTENCE OF *JOHN de PARIS:*

Touching the horrible murder committed vpon the perſon of Mr. *John de Wely*, Merchant Ieweller of AMSTERDAM.

IOHN de PARIS, borne at Verſigni in Picardie, Gentleman of the Chamber vnto the moſt Illuſtrious and mighty Prince Maurice de Naſſau, &c. at this preſent priſoner in the Court of Holland, hath confeſſed, being from the Racke, that Iohn de Wely Merchant Ieweller of Amſterdam, on Saturday the twelfth of March laſt paſt, hauing ſhewed vnto his Excellencie

a certaine moſt pꝛecious Hat-band beſet with Diamonds, to ſell vnto him; and vnderſtanding that his Excellencie would ſpeake with him againe, he pꝛayed the ſaid Pꝛiſoner, that hée would kéepe the ſaid Hat-band, to ſhew the ſame to his Excellencie: and that hereupon the Pꝛiſoner receiued the Hat-band of him, and leading the ſaid Wely into his Chamber, ſhewed him a Truncke, in the which he would lay vp the foꝛeſaid Hat-band with other of his Excellencies Hat-bands: So retayning the ſame, hee kept it vntill the next day, that hée ſhewed it to ſome of his friends attending his Excellencies returne from the Church, with the Pꝛincelle of Orrange, to let his Excellencie haue a view thereof once moꝛe: which hauing done hée reſtoꝛed it againe to the ſaid de Wely. And this done, that the ſaid Pꝛiſoner begaune then to conferre with Iohn de Vigne a Souldier of his Excellencies Guard, ſaying vnto him, that who ſo could turne vp the heeles of ſuch a man, and ſeaze on his Iewels, ſhould haue enough foꝛ all his life time: and that diſcourſing farther hereof, hée in the end reſolued with the Souldier, that if they might get Iohn de Wely with his Iewels, into the ſame Chamber where befoꝛe he had kept his Hat-band foꝛ him, they would kill him, and poſſeſſe themſelues of his Iewels, aſſigning foꝛ this buſineſſe the very ſame day, being Sunday, that his Excellencie was to make a Feaſt, that by the noyſe of the daunting and ſtirre that would be, they might the moꝛe ſafely effect their purpoſe: and that thereupon the ſaid Pꝛiſoner aſked the Merchant if hée would come to ſée his Excellencies Banquet, who anſwered, yea, if hée might enter in: and that thereupon hée replyed, I will attend you at the gate, and take you in, but bring not your Iewels with you leaſt you haue them pickt out of your pocket, (which the

Pꝛiſoner

Priſoner ſpake to the end he might be the leſſe ſuſpected of the ſaid Merchant, and yet with intention in caſe he brought them with him, to make an end of their purpoſe, the above ſaid la Vigne being for that intent come alſo to the Court: but at that time the ſaid Iohn de Wely came not.

That on the morrow, being Sunday, the Priſoner and Iohn de Vigne, did yet more firmely purpoſe to execute their intention, if they might get Iohn de Wely vp into the houſe with his Iewels: and that there they would piſtoll him leaſt he ſhould ſpeake or make any noyſe. And if by chance this were to be done whilſt his Excellencie was at Court, then ſhould the Priſoner preſently vpon the report of the blow, runne into his Excellencies Armory, and ſay he had ſhot at one of his armours: but if his Excellencie were abſent, that then there needed leſſe care and conſideration to be had of the matter. That Iohn de Wely the ſame Sunday morning came to the Court, whom the ſaid Priſoner aſked why he came not to the banquet: and that afterwards de Wely demanded if it were poſſible for him to ſpeake with his Excellencie: and that then the Priſoner anſwered him that it would be a fitter time after dinner, ſaying vnto him, come then, and bring your Iewels with you: that the ſaid Priſoner had ſhut the wooden windowes of his Chamber to be the leſſe ſeene: and that after dinner the Exerciſe of armes being ended, he brought vp the ſaid Iohn de la Vigne into his Excellencies Armorie, and charged him to be in a readineſſe. That Iohn de Wely according to appointment, came to the Court about three a clocke after noone, walking there vp and downe alone: and that the ſaid Priſoner hauing well obſerued that no body was with him, no not ſo much as his ſeruant, that after the Priſoner had beckned

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with his hand out at the window where the Halberdeers doe sit, unto Iohn de Wely, he went up unto him, who led him into the Dining-roome, and then the Prisoner being that his Excellencie was in his Chamber, and that in the Lobby were onely two little Pages playing at Cardes, he called the said Iohn de Wely to come in, and opening the Lobby-doore and the Guard-gate-doore, caused him to passe under the Arras, and so to ascend, following him without being seene of the Pages: then the Prisoner led him first into a Chamber, where the Count William de Nassau vseth to lye when his comes to the Hage, and from thence into his Guard Chamber, where he was kept his Hat-band his shirt and that then the said Prisoner went to fetch certaine old Hat-bands of his Excellencies, which he brought to the Iewseller to see: and that then the Iewseller shewed him of certaine Buttons set with Diamonds, which he had taken againe in exchange of other Iewells to whom the Prisoner said, were that his maister not then let him have them, but that he should there stay a while, vntill his Excellencie should come and speake with him. That then the Prisoner enclosed of his Chamber a Pistoll, and a Werdwith Powder and Bullets in the same, the Iewseller not any thing apprehending the matter, and carried it into the Armorie where Iohn de la Vigne, the Iewseller attended him, saying to the Iewseller as his maister but I will goe see what his Excellencie doth: and Iohn Vigne as he passed by him, Her is there.

Then, that the Prisoner charged the Pistoll with very little powder, that it might make the lesse noise which having made ready, he gave vnto the Iewseller, who told him then, that it would be fit to have a Pompard also to make altogether an end of him:

or else in case the Pistoll should faile to goe off, to preuent being discouered. Then the said prisoner returned into the chamber where the Ieweller sat staying, to fetch a key, with which he opened a presse of armor and toke out a gilt Poinyard, the which hee gaue to La Vigne, who put it into his pocket, and that the Prisoner saying vnto him, you will see when the time shall be fitting, returned againe to the Chamber to the Ieweller, whither anon after came the Souldier, as if he came to seeke the Prisoner, who sate by the fire side. That in this meane while his Excellencie had toke Coach, and was gone to Ryswick, and Iohn de Wely being buskly bicwing his Excellencies olde hatbands, the said Prisoner gaue a signe to the Souldier to come to him, who as he approached, came behind the said Ieweller, & with his Pistoll shot him through the head, the bullet entring a little aboue one of his eares, came out behind the other, and stroke against the walls. With this blow the Iewellers hat was all torne, and his eyes turned and starcd in his head like a madde mans: That the said Prisoner after the blow ran out of the Chamber, shut it, and going towards the Armorie to see if any were thereabout, or had heard any thing, and finding no body, hee returned to the Chamber, where he found that the Souldier had flung downe the Ieweller on the ground, and had twice stabbed him with the poinyard; but seeing that the body moued still very much, hee the said Prisoner toke two like ribbands, & hauing tyed them together, and put them about the Iewellers necke, did so strangle him, that then he toke out of his pocket all his Iewells, which were found to be these peeces following, viz. The aboue said precious hatband, fiue rich Diamond rings, a great chaine of Pearles of seauen doubles: Moreouer, three hundred threescore and

fifteene pearles on little strings. More, 110. Pearles vnstrung, foure Quale peeces enriched with Diamonds, and a Carcanet of Diamonds, all which Iewels the Prisoner shut vp in a trunck in the said Chamber, burning the Iewellers hat-band, falling-band, gloues, Table-booke and purse, keeping the money which was therein. That the said Prisoner, and La Vigne the Souldier after this drew the body into a corner, laying it with the head vpon a leather Pale, that the blood should not runne about, and drew the Table before the body, that it might not be seene. Hauing done this, they went about the Court to seeke a boate, in which they might transport the body into the fields to bury it, but not finding any, they resolued to thrust him into the Ashe-dunghill, which is in the backe Court of the house, and then went both of them with another man to drinke three or foure pots of wine in the Towne, hauing alwaies in minde the houre how thereby they might excuse themselues if any suspicion should be had of them. Then the time being come that his Excellence sate downe to supper, the prisoner went downe into the house to fetch a shouell and spade, which he carried into his Chamber to burie the body withall afterwards, and that with the same La Vigne made a hole in the Ash-dunghill, and that as soone as his Excellence was gone to bed, and that the prisoner had sent away the Halbardeers and shut the doores, hee, together with La Vigne the Souldier, went downe very softly to see if the hole in the ashes were bigge enough to burie the body in, and opening the doore, and going through the gallery towards the Porters lodge, came to the hole, which they mended a little: then putting off their shoes that they might be the lesse heard, they went vp againe, and that then the Prisoner hauing taken a Napkin,

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with the ſame and the aboue ſaid ſilke ribbins bound vp the Iewellers noſe and mouth, and pulled his hat ouer his eares that hée might bléede the leſſe: then putting the Iewellers cloake about him, toke vp the body vpon his ſhoulders, and carried him ſoftly downe the ſtaires, La Vigne holding vp his legs to eſchew the noyſe of knocking them againſt the ſteps, and ſo through the ſaid doze and great Gallery aforeſaid, and from thence through the alley which is in the middeſt ſtraight through the baſe court to the ſaid hole: where hauing taken off the Napkin, and the ſilke ribbins from the body, they rouled it into the ſaid hole, caſting his cloake vpon the ſame, and ſmoothing it ouer with earth as well as they could, and ouer that againe aſhes, that none might perceiue there had béene any digging there: and carrying away with them the napkin, and foreſaide ſilke ribbins, and ſhouells, to the end nothing ſhould be left behinde, which might ſhew the leaſt appearance of the fact, that they got ſafely vp againe into the Chamber vnſéene of any, the night being very darke, and the winde vehement. That they had left a Candell burning in the Chamber, and hung cloakes before the glaſſe windowes, that the light might not be ſéene, that they had reuiewed the ſtaires and wiped vp the bloud which was fallen thereupon, and that after they had burnt the Napkin and ribbins, they went in the end to their lodgings, making cleane their ſhouels in the pond, and themſelues at the pompe in the Stable yard. That they had caſt into the pond a watch, a keye, and a ſiluer inſtrument of the ſaid Iewellers. That the ſaid Priſoner on the morrow after did burne the aboue named leather Male, and carried away the foreſaid Iewells from the Court to his owne houſe; that he had locked them in a little Coffer vntill the body of Iohn de Wely

was found: afterward that he hid them in an earthen pot of flowers in his Garden, since that, had buried them in his seller.

Moreover the said Prisoner hath confessed, that having one day understood that his Excellencies Notary had at home a great summe of money in speciall peces, he studied how he might finde the meanes to get the same. And therefore he being on May Eue last past with Iohn de la Vigne, Goulsepin, and the saide Clarke in a certaine Taueme, and seeing the said Notarie to be ouercome with drinke, he consulted with La Vigne how they might get the keyes out of his pocket, and goe home to his howse to fetch the money. And that Iohn de la Vigne lying vpon the same bed with the Notary, drew the keyes out of his pocket, & gaue them to the said prisoner, who went with the same to his owne howse to fetch a Candell and line coales, which he carried to the Notaries chamber, and hauing lighted his candell, ransackt all his cofers, and brought away with him all the mony he found therein, which came to a good summe, and that hauing put out the candle, he came forth with the money, and shut the doze: and that anon at the Court he met with the said Goulsepin, whom he saith knew nothing of the enterprize: And because one of the bags in which the money was, had ben tyed at one end, and in the middest, it did vntye at the end, and some of the money fell on the ground, which when the prisoner stoped to take vp, the said Goulsepin perceiued what it was. That being come backe to the Inne, he put the money in a corner of the entry, and giuing the keyes againe to la Vigne, he put them in the Notaries pocket againe: after hauing awaked him, they conducted him to his own chamber, and from thence went to this said prisoners

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owne houſe, where hée the ſaid Priſoner ſhewed ſome money, ſaying it was the Notaries: and gaue ſome part thereof to Gouſſepin to hold his peace: but that vnto La Vigne himſelfe hée diſcouered to haue more, of which hée ſhould be partaker, as hée did indéede make him after Gouſſepin was gone, but a certaine quantitie of Roſe-Nobles he imparted not vnto him, but kept them for himſelfe.

The which fact of his being very bad, and the aforeſaid murder very horrible and moſt execrable: and ſo much the rather becauſe it was committed in his Excellencies Court, whom hée had ſerued many yeares, and therefore ſhould haue carryed the more reſpect vnto the ſaid Court: Therefore according to all right, and for example ſake vnto others, hee ought with all rigour to be puniſhed. Wherefore the Court hauing with ripe deliberation and conſultation ſifted and conſidered all which appertaineth to the matter, In the name and on the behalfe of the chiefe Magiſtrate and County of Holland, Zeland, and Frize, hath condemned the ſaid Priſoner, and him doth condemne by theſe preſents, publikely and in the audience of all, vpon his knées, with hands vpheld, to beſéech God, the Court of Juſtice, his Excellencie, and the Parents of the ſaid Iohn de Wely to pardon him, and afterwards to be led to the accuſtomed place of Execution, and there to be layd and tyed vpon a croſſe of wood, and all his members thereon to be broken, beginning below and ending aboue, vntill death follow thereupon: and then his body to be laid vpon a wheele in the place accuſtomed there to remaine: and declareth all his goods to bée confiſcated to the profit of the chiefe Magiſtrate.

The horrible murder of *John de Wely*,

Made at the Hage, by Mr. Nicholas Cromholt, Adrian Iunius, Peter Couenbourg de Beloirs, Henry Roſe, Amile de Roſendale, Florens Schoterboſch, Steuen de la Douſe, Lord of Norrwijke and Cattendijke, Gelein Aleman, Lancelot de Brederode, Adrian Keding Berchont, and William de Bareſdorp, Counſellers of Holland: and pronounced the 16. of May. 1616. In knowledge of mée:

And ſubſigned,

A. Dvyck.

THE

THE CONFESSION, AND SENTENCE OF *IOHN de la VIGNE:*

For the horrible murder committed on the person of *John de Wely*, Merchant Ieweller of AMSTERDAM.

IOHN de la VIGNE, borne at Chastillon vpon Loing, in times past a Lackey or foote-man vnto the most Illustrious and valiant Prince, Maurice d'Orange, &c. and then a Souldier of his Excellencies Guard, at this present prisoner in the Court of Holland, hath confessed, being from the Torture and Racke: That vpon Sunday the thirteenth of March last past, whilst his Excellencie was at the Church, hee being come to the Court, and in his Excel: withdrawing-Chamber, Iohn de Paris shewed him and some others that

that were by, a very sumptuous rich Hat-band beset with Diamonds, which the said Iohn de Paris had then in his keeping: and that after he had put it by againe, that hee the said Prisoner being fallen into discourse with the said Iohn de Paris, amongst other talke said vnto him at length, that who so could dispatch that man out of the way, meaning the Ieweller, should get a great booty by the match: vnto whom the Prisoner made answere thereupon, that it was too dangerous a matter to doe that in the Court: and that Iohn de Paris made reply, there would be that night a feast at Court to which hee would come, and that then it might be done. That he the said Prisoner hereupon was perswaded thereunto, and resolued together to doe the deede the same euening. That for that purpose he came that euening to the Court, and there remained.

But because Iohn de Wely was not come to the Banquet, and thereby their purpose vnexecuted, the Prisoner comming againe on the morrow to Court, Iohn de Paris said vnto him, He will come to day to the Court, and I will so deale as I will draw him to my Chamber and there we must dispatch him. That the said Prisoner after dinner, hauing beene at trayning, came to the Court, and laying downe his armes in the Court of Guard, Iohn de Paris made signe vnto him to come vp: whither he went, and stayed in the Princes Armorie a while, vntill the said Iohn de Paris came vnto him saying, The bird is in the net, bringing with him a Pistoll, which he charged and made ready, and gaue it him, adding thereunto also a gilt Dagger which he had taken out of one of his Excellencies Pistoles, saying, If he struggle too much after wee haue shot him with the Pistoll, we must giue him two or three stabs with this Poinyard. Moreouer, he

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added these words; I will finde meanes to busie the Ieweller about some of his Excellencies Hat-bands, and then you may come neare and shote him with the Pistoll: and this said, he went towards the Chamber where Iohn de Wely stayed: and that in this meane time his Excellencies Coach was ready to goe abroad. That he the said prisoner a little after also came to Iohn de Paris his Chamber, where the Ieweller sate in a chaire, and the Prisoner sate himselfe downe by the fire: and that then Iohn de Paris said vnto Wely the Ieweller, his Excellencie will speake with you by and by. But as sone as his Excellencies Coach was gone, Iohn de Paris comming vnto the Ieweller, shewed him certaine Hat-bands, which whilest he loked on, he made signe to the Prisoner, who approaching set himselfe behinde the Ieweller, and on the sodaine shot him into the head, the Bullet entring aboue the one of his eares, came forth vnder the other, and so hit against the wals: with which blow the Ieweller bled at the nose and the mouth, saying nothing but Alas, and so remained astonyed in the chayre: his Hat was much torne on that side the bullet entred. That then Iohn de Paris ranne out of the Chamber, shutting the doore, to the end that if the blow were heard, hee might say he shot off his Pistoll in the Armorie. That the Ieweller a while after comming a little to himselfe, rose out of his Chayre, as if he would goe towards the windowe: and that then hee the said Prisoner caught hold of him, flung him downe, and gaue him two stabs with his Poinyard because he still struggled with life. That after this Iohn de Paris came in, and seeing Wely to make some noyse, hee tooke a broad like Ribband, and putting it about his necke, strangled him therewith. And that afterwards he put a leather skin which lay there, vnder his head, that the bloud might stay

thereon, and not runne on the ground. That after this, the said Iohn de Paris toke out of the said Iewellers pocket, all the Iewels which were about him, which were found to be these pieces: viz. The aboue-mentioned rich Hat-band of Diamonds, fiue fayre Diamond Rings, a Chayne of Pearles with seauen bouts. Item, a great quantitie of other Pearles on shorter strings. Item, certaine Pearles vnstrung, foure pieces in forme of an Quall, beset with Diamonds: more, a Carkanet enriched with Diamonds. Which Iewels Iohn de Paris shut vp into a Trunche which was there in the Chamber: and that he cast the Iewellers Band, his Hand-kerchiefe, Table-bookes and other things into the fire and burnt them. That after this they both together drew the body into a corner of the Chamber, leauing it vpon the said leather, Iohn de Paris drawing the Table before it, that it might not be seene.

After this that they went out of the Chamber, shutting the doore with the Key: and when the houre of relieuing the Watch drew neare, he the said Prisoner carryed his armes to his lodging, and being come back to Iohn de Paris, they both went round about the Court, to see if they could finde some Boate to carry away the body into the fields there to bury it: but not finding any, they concluded to bury it in the place where all the Ashes in the house were laid. That after this they went together with another friend to drinke at the Tauerne. That they returned towards euening to the Court, and whilst his Excellencie was at supper, Iohn de Paris went home to his house to fetch a Shouell and Spade, which he carryed into his Chamber. That afterwards they went both downe together, to make a hole in the Ash-dunghill: hauing first taken away the ashes, and begunne to make the hole, Iohn de Paris went away leauing the Prisoner to

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make an end thereof. That hée having ſomewhat well made the hole, left the Shouels below, and went vp vnto Iohn de Paris, who asking him if the hole were well made, answered that not yet so well as hée could wish it: whereupon Iohn de Paris said, Stay here a while, and we will goe downe together to make an end of it, as it should be. Afterwards, when his Excellencie was gone to bed, Iohn de Paris went out of the Chamber, and caused all the doores to be shut, and the Halberdeers to withdraw themselues. This being done, they went downe softly, opening the doore in the Gallery towards the Porters Lodge: and hauing well put it to againe, they went one after another to the hole, the which they hauing better fitted, and leauing there their Shouels went vp againe, hauing first put off their shoes that their treading might not be heard. That then Iohn de Paris with the like Ribbands aforesaid, tyed a napkin before the Ieweliers mouth & nostrils that the blood should not come forth, and putting his cloake about his necke, least hée should marre his cloathes, hee tooke vp the body of the said Ieweller on his back, and carried it downe the staires, he the said Prisoner holding vp his feete: and that thus they carryed him both together by the said doore, and through the great Gallerie, and through the Alley which is in the middest; and from thence through the outmost Court straight to the hole, into the which they cast him, his cloake spread ouer the same, & then the earth as well as they could, and last of all the ashes that there might no signe of digging appeare.

This done, they carryed away their Shouels and cleansed the staires of some drops of blood which fell thereon, and washed Iohn de Paris his Chamber without being séene of any body, because it was a darke and windy night. That afterwards they went downe,

ſhutting the Gallery doore after them, and carrying with them their cloakes, hats, ſhoes, and ſhoules: that as they went Iohn de Paris caſt into the fiſh-pond a watch, and ſome other things of the Iewellers: and thus they parted one from another. That on the morrow they burned the leather which they had laid the body vpon: and that after all this Iohn de Paris carryed away out of the Court the Iewels, and laid them vp in his houſe. That he the ſaid Priſoner ſaid vnto him, ſeeing wee are gone thus farre, loke that the Iewels be ſafely kept: whereupon Iohn de Paris hid them in the ground. That alſo at the inſtant the Iewell er was murdered, the Priſoner knew well that he had theſe Iewels about him: for Iohn de Paris had enioyned him to bring them with him.

BEſides all this, the Priſoner hath confeſſed, that ſome tenne or fiftéene dayes before May-Eue, Iohn de Paris told him that his Excellencies Notarie had much money, and many faire pieces of Gold: and that it would be a good bootie if one could get them. That afterwards on May-Eue the Notary being with the ſame Priſoner, Iohn de Paris, and Gouſſepin, in an Inne, and hauing drunke too much, the ſaid Iohn de Paris ſpake to the Priſoner to picke the keyes out of the Notaries pocket, and to goe ſée what hée had in his Chamber. That the ſaid Priſoner hauing laid himſelfe downe with the Notary on a bed, toke the keyes out of his pocket, and gaue them to Iohn de Paris, who carried them with him out of doores, and went towards the Notaries chamber, where he toke away his monies, amounting to a great ſumme: and being come backe, gaue him the keyes againe, which he put vp into the Notaries pocket as they were before. Afterwards they both of them together wakened the Notarie, conducted

uited him to his Chamber, and left him there. That being arriued at Iohn de Paris his lodging, he ſhewed him ſome of the monies, which was in ſo great quantitie as it amazed him. That he gaue him fifty foure Albertus pieces, and ſome ſiluer, and that he gaue to Gouſſepin alſo ſome money to ſtop his mouth though he knew nothing of the enterpriſe. That after Gouſſepin was gone, he the ſaid Priſoner returned to Iohn de Paris, who then gaue him nineteene double Georges, but no Roſe-Nobles. That he the ſaid Priſoner had carryed this money to his lodging, and kept it there all night. But becauſe he feared leaſt the houſe might be ſearched, he carryed it backe againe to Iohn de Paris to keepe it for him.

Which deedes are all of very bad conſequence, and the aforeſaid murder moſt horrible and abhominable, and the rather for that it was committed in his Excellencies Court, vnto whom, hauing beene Lackey, and a Souldier of his guard, he ſhould haue carryed the more reſpect: and therefore according to all law and right, ought to be ſeuerely puniſhed for example vnto others. Wherefore the Court hauing with ripe deliberation in counſell, ſought out and conſidered all that appertayneth to this buſineſſe. In the name and on the behalfe of the chiefe Magiſtrate, and County of Holland, Zeland, and Frize, hath condemned the ſaid Priſoner, and him doth condemne by theſe preſents, publikely in the audience of the Rolle, vpon his knees, his hands held vp, he vnto beſeech God, the Court of Iuſtice, his Excellencie, and the kindred of the ſaid Iohn de Wely to pardon him, and after this to be led to the place of Execution, and there to be layd and bound vpon a croſſe, and all his members thereon to be broken, beginning below and finiſhing vpwards, vntill death thereof enſue: and then his

body to be cast on a wheele there to remaine in the place accustomed: and declareth all his goods to be confiscated to the profit of the chiefe Magistrate.

Made at the Hage, by Mr. Nicholas Cromholt, Adrian Iunius, Peter Couenbourg de Beloirs, Henry Rose, Amile de Rosendale, Florens Schoterbosch, Steuen de la Douse, Lord of Nortwijke and Cattendijke, Gelein Aleman, Lancelot de Brederode, Adrian Keding Berchout, and William de Baersdorp, Counsellers of Holland: and pronounced the 16. of May. 1616. In knowledge of me:

And subsigned,

A. Dvyck.

FINIS.